They Not Only Bat Abbey Hard But Banel Their Hits, While Their Fielding is Perfeet and Breitenstein Takes One of His Rare and Fam as streaks, When He Earns His San . - Baltimores Put Good Work Into Three Innings- Carsey buffers at Pittsburg-Colonels Play Good Ball-Boston Wins-Western Games,

brisies Pittsburg

BROWNS, 8; BRIDEGROOMS, 4 St. Louis, Mo., July 18.-The Browns batted Abbey hard today and bunched their hits, while their fielding was perfect and their base running fine. Breittastein puzzied the Bridegrooms, who stimulant, rould do nothing better than four runs, The visitors made several costly errors.

Barteries: St. Louis—Breitenstein and Murphy; Brooklyn—Abbey and Grimm.
Earned runs—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
Two basenits—Parrott, Dowd. Threebaschits—Cross, Parrott. Homeruns—baschits—Cross, Parrott. Homeruns—Sullivan, Daley, Griffith, Stolen bases—Meyers, Cross, Murphy. First on balls—Off Abbey, 3; off Breitenstein, 1. Struck out—By Breitenstein, 3. Umpire—Lynch out—By Breitenstein, 3. Umpire—By Breitenstein, 3. Umpire—By

ild not hit Hemming. Tttendance 15,800. Scor:

Cincinnati 0 0 0 9 3 0 0 0 0- 3 10 1 Baltimore-Hemming and Clark, Earned runs-Cincinnati, 2; Paltimore, 8. Two basehits-Pettz, 2; Keeler, Jennings Brodle, Three basehits-Keeler, Stolen bases-Miller, 2; Burke, 2; Jennings, 2. Double palys—Hemming, Doyle. First buse on balls—Off Ehret, 2; off Hemming, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Ehret. Schrader is a genius in his line whose 1. Struck out-By Hemming, 1. Umpire

PIRATES, 8; PHELIAES, 5.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 18.—Carsey was knocked out of the box in the first inning, six hits and five runs being scored against him Keenan did well until the seventh, when the whole team bunched their hits and won the game. Attendnace 3,500 Score:

Pittsburg 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *-8 14 1 Failadelphia1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-5 11 3 Batteries: Pittsburg-Hawley and Mer Martes, Clements, Stolen bases-Dono- in the territory. No opinion

 Struck out—By Wison, I; by Nichols, 4. Three baschits-Hamilton, Two base him-Long, Steen bases-Bake, Hamilten. Wild pitches-Nichols, 1. Umpire-

Chicago, Ill. July 18 - Chicago-Washington game postponed; rain.

Western League Games,

Minneapolis, Minn., July 18 .- Score: RHE Indianapolis 0 2 3 0 1 0 0 0 *-6 8 3 Rutteries-Hutchinson and Schriver; Thulines and Buckley. St. Paul, Minn., July 18.-Score:

Columbus1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -3 6 3 Hatteries Mullane and Spies; Boswell and Wilson.
Milwaukee, Wia, July 18.—Score: RHE

Milwaukee 4 0 1 0 3 3 1 2 2-17 17 Batteries-Rettger, Baker and Spear; Durby and Twincham.

Kansas City, Mo., July 18.—Kansas Che-Grend Rapids game postponed;

Western Association
Dubuque, Ia., July 18.—Score;
R H E Duhuque0001000001-2 4 6 Dus Moines.....000020022-6 6 B Basteries-Smith and Zahner; Andrews and Lohman. Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 18.—Cedar Rapids-St. Joseph game postponed on

count of rain. oria, Ill., July 18.-No game because of Quincy's disbandment.

St. Joe is Proposed Out.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., u.lly 18 .- The Western Baseball association held a special meeting here today with a full representation in attendance. St. Joseph was dropped on account of its geograph St. Joseph on and the season will be coninued with six cities, St Joseph remining the franchise. The Des Moines club was awarded the penant for the The Des Moines first half of the season. A new sched-ule is being arranged and the second half will begni on Tuesday.

HE LEFT MYSTERIOUSLY Guthrie Dust From His Feet.

Guthrie, O. T., July 18 .- As mysteri-

acco Vice Undermines Vicor an Vitality-Nervous Prestration, General Debility Mean Tobacco Nerve-Polsoning

Tobacco-using is a reckless waste of life force, money and manhood.

It is a dirty, nasty, men-wrecking disease and every tobacco user knows it. The tobacco-user's nerves are shatter ed and broken, his life is going out of him, he's losing his grip, but No-To-Bac the strongest, quickest nerve tonic in the world, braces his brain, nourishes his nerves, kills picotine, makes man-hood. Summer smoking shortens life. If you want to quit tobacco, gain trength, weight, vitality—
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weak, no matter what the cause, take No-To-Bac! Sold and guaranteed by druggists

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Cincinnati, O., July 18.—Heavy batt-in place of rotten, restore their limbs, ing in three innings made today's game lungs are arms and give good sense to an easy one for Baltimore The Reds imbleiles. He knows that human gratitude even for real acts of kindness does not last over twenty-four hous, to say nothing of such doubtful ones as he performed. He never knew that he Baltimore 2 0 2 0 0 6 6 0 0—19 13 1

Batteries: Cncinnati—Ehret and Peltz;
Baltimore—Hemming and Clark. Earned runs—Cincinnati, 2; Baltimore, 8.
Two basehits—Peltz, 2; Keeler, Jennings
But now he is gone there are mumurs of vengence and revenge because he did not remain until somebody's lungs example actually ought to do the world good. It wil teach it not to expect the impossible. He realy gives more than the value he receives for the de-

ambitions is an inspiration. LEVY IS SUSCAINED Supreme Court of Oklahoma Renders a De

lusion he creates He is really a very hard

working man and his very look and

gentle mien and lack of the common

cision on Income Tax Case Guthrie, O. T., July 18.-The supremcourt assembled this morning and ren-dered a decision in the cases involving ritt; Philadelpina—Carsey, Keenan and the legality of the action of the terri-Clements. Earned runs—Pittsburg, 3: torial board of equalization in raising Philadelpha, 3. Three basehits—Lyons, the assessment in the various counties Martes, Clements, Stofen bases—Ponevan, Padden, Metes, 2; Keenan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Carsey, 1; off Keenan, 2; off, Hawley, 5. Struck out—By Keenan, 2; off, Hawley, 3. WM pitches—Hawley, 2. Umpire—Betts,

GHANTS, 4; COLONELS, 3.

In the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. He court of the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. No opinion ever rendered by the supreme court of the territory. won an interesting game from the Col-cours today. Both Clark and Cunning ham pitched fine ball. Attenday course today. Both Clark and Cunning tically the same question, from the coun ham pitched fine ball. Attendance 2,000 ties of Kingdsher, Noble, Logan and Score:

Oklahoma. Judge Blerer in the case Score:

R H E from Noble county held that the action of the territorial board of equalization was absolutely void, and had enjoined the collection of the tax. Justice Me-Estionies: New York-Clark and Zer-Atee in the Kingfisher case had also foss; Louisville—Comingham and Dexter. Earned runs—New York, 4; Louisville, 2. First base on balls—Off Clark, 1; Off Cunningham, 3. Struck out—By Clark, 3; by Cunningham, 2. Three base—G. Days.

Atee in the Kingfisher case had also held the action of the boad of equalization void and had enjoined the collection of the tax. Judge Scott in the case from Oklahoma county, had held the action of the territorial board that if the closing hours designated that the action of the territorial board that if the closing hours designated that the closing hours designated that the action of the territorial board that if the closing hours designated that the action of the territorial board that if the closing hours designated that the action of the boad of equalization void and find enjoined the collection of the tax. Judge Scott in the case from Oklahoma county, had held the action of the tax. Clark, 3; by Canangham, 2. Three base-hits—Rogers. Stolen bases—G. Davs, Glesson, Connaughton, Double plays—Nightin and Mogers. Umpire—McFarland.

BEANEATERS, 7; SPIDERS, 2.

Cleveland, O., July 18.—The Cleve—cessent, yet the parties complaining were estopped by reason of the fact.

Cieveland, O., July 18.—The Cleve-lands were curplayed in the field and at the bat, Attendance 2,600. Score:

The bat, Attendance 2,600. Score:

Cieveland 9 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 6 -3 11 3 curred in by Associate Justices Scott and Chief Justice Dale. Justices Modern of Scott and Chief Justice Dale Batteries; Cleveland—Wilson and OThe territorial board of equalizaton Howard and Mr. Hopworth Dian. Meara: Boston—Nichols and Tenney.

Earned runs—Cleveland, 2: Boston, 3.

First on balls—Off Wilson, 2: off Nichols, to such a per cent as in the judghent of the board would make the assess-ment of the property fair, just and It was contended on the equitable. part of those who were opposing the payment of the tax that there was no power given the board by the statue by which it could raise the assessment on all the property. It was argued dasano H. Topeta, the consul general that this was not equalization. By

> such action on the part of the board of that it has caused much feeling among equalization. Decisions in other states and terri-not give them command, as the blacks tories are commented on at length and their descendents had borne the

valuless. . It would have been repudiation of the most rulnous sort. As it peried in the rebel camps and that the

congratulated Justice Tarsney for the ability displayed in the opinion. It is rebels Senor Baldasano said that many pronounced by all the lawyers as first blacks and whites were surrendering among the weightiest opinions rendered with horses and arms, and that under the orders of General Weyler they were that Judge Tarsney is not only an able lawyer, but his argument on the importance of the public credit shows that

Regarding the August he had been impressed with the great important of keeping inviolate the pub-

WILL USE LEAD IF NEEDED

Mayor of Cleveland Proposes to Keep the Strikers in Order. Cleveland, O., July 18 .- Mayor McKis son this morning ordered the Cleveland Grays, the crack militia company of the They will contribute two companies city, to the Brown Hoisting works, each, organized like the infantry. Guilitie, O. T., July 18.—As mysterically as he came, the divine healer, before the city this morning at about 5 o'clock. Just as he was beginning to do a great business it would be supposed he would stay; but the laws of but it is not considered to the city the supposed he would stay; but the laws of but it is not considered to the city the contribute the works, reinforced by all the reserve police in the city the non-union men. shout 5 o'clock. Just as he was beginning to do a great business it would be supposed he would stay; but the laws of his life are to be compared with no other. Had he remained a week he would either have had the whole country kneeling at his feet in awe and worship or else dancing while he hung worship or else dancing while he hung suspended to a tree. Such is human surved, even if it was necessary for the nature, it believes certain things will

Anything of the Sort, Even by Mistake, But the Foolish, Bayard-Loving Variety Short of a Full Triumph of Hinglish Diplomacy, Wich the Same It's 'Oggishness-A Royal Wedding-Spanish Consul Gives Cuba a Black Eye,

London, July 18.-Commenting today upon the correspondence on the subject of arbitration which the Marquis of Salisbury laid before the house of Lords on yesterday, the Globe expresses the opinion that the British premier has been perilously near recognition of the Monroe doctrine. On this point, the Globe says:

"We must beware of weakening in the slightest degree the position hitherto maintained by Great Britan."

The Gidbe also thinks that the foreign office has been altogether too complacent in respect to the Venezuelans question itself, and trusts that there is no disposition on the part of the government to recede from the deternineltion not to recognize the Ameri-

"In regard to a treaty of arbitration," continues the Globe, "our perience with the United States "our exbeen uniformly discouraging, as, for instance, in the case of the Alabama and the Bering sea fish-

The Pall Mall Gazette says both sides in the correspondence have shown a disposition to discuss each possible so lution in a conciliatory spirit, they be-ing propelled towards a settlement by the dynamic forces of mutual good will. The St. James Gazette expresses the fear that negotiations have not brought the United States much nearer to a

ROVAL NUPTIALS.

Not for a long time has London known week so full of events of marked so-To begin with, there was on Monday the garden partyatBucking-ham palace, given by the prince and ss of Wales in honor of their aughter, Princess Maude, who will on Wednesday next become the bride of ing to authorities on the matter this party was the most brilliant social function that has taken place in the United Kingdom since the jubilee year The Lord Chamberlain, Lathom, received 1,000 tickets to the garden party and the United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, was similarly beset by many of his fellow-countrymen. The regular court set were reinforced for this occasion by foreign princes, envoys and field marshals, high officers of the army and navy and other notables, including Ellen Terry, Sir Henry Irving and Mrs. Keeley, the actress.

ORDERS TO CONFER. So far as the queen is concerned, the vedding will be as private as possible. her majesty being expected to arrive in the city on Monday evening. On Tuesday she will, in private, invest Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark with the Order of the Gerter and with the firstclass decoration of the Victoria and Al-bert Cross. Upon both his sons, Prince Chritan and Prince Charles, the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath will be conferred at the same time. The queen will not attend the wedding breakfast On Thursday, the day after the wedding her majesty will return to Windsor, from whence she intends to go soon to the Isle of Wight.

LONDON CLUB LIFE. Curious side-lights are being thrown

The American line steamer New York while sails from Southampton today takes as passengers Mr. Robert J.Cook the famous Tale couch and Messrde. Simpson, Langford and Longacre, of the

Yale-Henley crew. The Yale men have been having a glorious time in England. GIVES-CUBANS A BLACK EYE. New York, July 18 .- Don Arturo Bal that this was not equalization. By this opinion the action of the board of equalization is sustained in every particular, the court holding that it had ample power to raise or lower the assessment of any or all counties as it seemed just and proper. The court bases this decision on its construction of the statue, and holds that the board derives its power from the statue, and that the language of the statue is so broad as to furnish ample authority for such action on the part of the board of the court of the statue is so broad as to furnish ample authority for serve as privates under black leaders; such action on the part of the board of that it has caused much feeling among the whites, and that the blacks are distinguished from this case, and brunt of the war. When asked as to it is held that in no other state where the question has been passed on is there a statue the same as ours, and had, he believed, reached its maximum etrength; that the rebells were courts of other states have but fittle in the main commands; that the one in weight in deciding a question based Pinar dei Rie under Antonio Macco weight in deciding a question based on a statute such as ours

This decision sustains the public credit and will prove of vast value to the people. Public credit gone, private credit also wanes. Had this rise been held illegal, every bond and warrant under it would have been rendered values. is, the honor of the territory and of every county in it is preserved.

Both the bench and the bar warmly thority of Calixto Garcia.

SPANISH REINFORCEMENTS Regarding the August and September reinforcements for Cuba he gave following details:

There are fifty-six battalions of the line in Spain. Each will organize two ex-peditionery companies of the following nates, five sergeants, ten corporals, five trumpeters and 250 men each. Spain has ten batmillons of sharpshooters.

BROWNS PLAY BALL No-To-Bac Mends Nerves CAME MIGHTY NEAR strength of 34,500 officers and men. A small detachment of cavelry will be sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capturent of parties and two lieutenants. There will also be sent a detachment of artiflery numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy numbering 1,252 men, 800 of whom belong to the field batteries and the roy of Spain, 150 to mountain batteries, with 292 of various rank belong to the field batteries and the roy of Spain, 150 to mountain batteries, with 292 of various rank between the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent a detachment of artiflety of spain. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a capture will be sent. It will be under batteries, with 292 of various rank from the artillery establishment. The artillery will be under the command of a major, seven captains,ten first lieu-tenants and twelve second lieutenants. also a detachment of engineers con-sisting of 1,539 men, of whom 915 will he sappers and miners. Three hun-dred from the regiment of military telegraphers, 424 from the regiment of rallway engineers. They will be com-manded by a lieutenant colonel, two

> The total strength of the August and September expedition will be as fol-

majors, seventeen captains and sixty

Infantry, all ranks, 35,190; cavelry, al ranks, 667; artillery, all ranks, 1,283; engineers, 1,619; total, 35,558. Between August 15 and 20 all the infantry will

The regulars enumerated above will be accompanied by two full battalions of volunteers, consisting of 4,000 men, the latter organized by the bishep of Ovieges, in Asturia. The two regiments will be supported by subscriptions and muintained by that province. The men will receive a blessing from the pope. In December 20,000 rein-forcements will be forwarded to Cuba. All will be sent in the armed cruisers If necessary the number will be made up to 100,000 men.

OPERATIONS IN CUBA Havena, July 18.—Passengers from San Cristobal who reached this city today report having heard neavy cannading and musketry firing all yes-day. It proceeded apparently from the north of the mountains. It is believed that an engagement was then in progress between Fuentes command and insurgents under Nunez. The latter was most recently reported as hav-ing passed the Los Pinos farm in the province of Pinar del Rio.

An insurgent spy has been captured by the troop operating in the district of Milas. He was carrying a message from the prefect Emilo Viago to

Protected by Quintin Banbera, Jose Miros succeeded in tanding an expediof the rear guard of the insurgent Za-yas, has attacked the trocha in the province of Pinar del Rio, with the intention of creating a diversion in order to facilitate the passing of the line by

Insurgents have plundered and parstially burned the village of Cabesas, in the province of Matanzas. The town of San Hilario de Guama-tus, founded in 1693, was also attacked, and twelve houses there were burned.

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"Wichita! Wichita!" said Mr. St. Or-mond, in a far-away manner. "Will ou get me a drink of water, please?"

labeled 'Sheakespeare.' Poor William, it was a libel on your device face. The artist ought to have been strung up as a disgrace to the human race. The pora disgrace to the human race. The portrait was no more like Shakespeare than Dr. Parkhurst of Mr. Hammerstein. I told the local manager he ought to take it down, but he was very much offended and said I had no seathetto sense. Well, we had a great house—all cowboys and rip-roarers. I was on the door and I was looking for trouble from the very first. Just as the curtain was to rise I heard a succession of pistol shots and the manager came tearing down stairs like a madman. Did they fire at you? I asked. No.' he said, but they are peppering h—I cut of my portrait of Shakespeare.

"I ran up smirs and sure enough they were using Shakespeare as a target. First a bullet would pierce his eye, and next his eye hrow or his nostril would disappear. It was great aport.

tril would disappear. It was great aport for them and I nearly died laughing. But the poor local manager felt as sore as if it had been Raphael's "Madon-

'Oh my beautiful Bard of Avon' he kept mounting as we counted up the re-ceipts. But we had \$700 before us to divide and that reconciled him to the

Mr. G. Calliouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ili., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after paing three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, 528 N. Main street, and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner of Topeka and Douglas avenues. THE DISCOVERY GAVED HIS LIFE Gehring's drug store, northeast corner of Topeka and Douglas avenues.

The Excelsion literary circle held a foot but interesting meeting last Phursday afternoon. Miss Irene Lesper favored the circle with an instrumental colo. Puskin's ideas concerning The Ideal Woman' did not accord with Port. Smaker meet, jobbing, M.F. Miss Charles in the Color measured for the Colo short but interesting Thursday afternoon. Miss Irene Lesper favored the circle with an instrumental

More Coming, and the Bulls in Corn -Holders of Wheat Imitate Their Example and a Decline of Three-Eighths Cent is the Result-Corn and Oats Low-

Cheago, Ill., July 18.-The board of rade markets were weak today. The weakness in corn was an incentive to short sellers in the wheat pit. Wheat declined %c, corn %c, cate %c, lard 2%c and ribs 5c. Pork gained 24c

Wheat for a minute or two at th opening was firm at about yesterday's closing prices, but people who had long corn were all in that market, pressing it for sale upon an unwilling crowd, and the holders of wheat began imitating their example. Floods in Kansas appeared to be considered all that was needed to clinch the previously flattering prospects for a great yield. The pros had yesterday run ahad of the foreign buying limits for export and although it was claimed that bids from abroad had been reased this morning, the people who usually receive them re-fused to confirm such statements. Sepfused to confirm such statements. September opened unchanged at from 57% 6 67% 67% 6, and worked down to 55% in the first half hour of the session. The week's shipments of wheat and flour from both coasts were equal to 2,963,000 bushels, compared with 2,167,700 bushels the week before and only cars on the previous Saturday and 895 cars on the corresponding day of the year before. For the first time since last year's crop got fairly under move-ment, have the receipts for a day been smaller than for the light crop preceding season. Chicago received 252 cars, 248 of which were new and 132 of them graded No. 2. The quantity inspected out of store was 121,611 bushels expected out of store was 121.511 busness. Export clearances from Atlantic ports reported today are equal in wheat and flour to 370,00 busnels. Some export busieness was done when the price of September dropped to 56%c and under, as it did on three separate occasions. The last decline was near the close of the market and 56% was asked at th

Heavy rains in Kansas and Missour. yesterday and prospective heavy show-ers in the rmainder of the corn belt in the next thirty-six hours caused the bulls n corn to tumble over each other in their haste to unload. September opened 4c lower, at 274c. and decined opened 4c lower, at 21-2c, and decined all day with only a fractional rally on small purchases by shorts, closing at 27c, the lowest price of the day.

The early market for oats was firm

and prices were higher than they closed signs of strength, influenced by small offrings, and chorts were disposed to cover. September opened 1/2 (lower, at 17%c, and advanced to 17%@18c. Later cover. September opened %c lower, at 17%c, and advanced to 17%@18c. Later the occasion. There will be an ample n the session longs were free sellers, prices receding to the lowest point of the day, September being offered at 17%c The beautiful grove will be brilliantly at the close.

CHICAGO MARKETS

you get me a drink of water, please?"

The water was brought in an instant and St. Ormond swallowed it gratefully.

"What ails you, Harry, old boy?" asked the others in a breath.

"Wichita! Wichita! Oh, I will never forget the first time I played that town. It was long years age. You could go there with any kind of a show and come away with a barrel of money. They wouldn't even wait to buy tickets. All you had to do was just sit at the door and catch the money in your lap. They fought to get in and they did get in. Wichita! Oh, wild and ingenious center of civilization, what agonies did I not suffer when I first visited thee."

"Tell us about it, Harry," begged Bill Gorman. "Tell us all about it."

"Well, the first time I played Wichita the local theatre was little better than a barn. An old apron of a rag hung from the rafters served as a curtain, Over this was suspended an oil portrait labeled 'Sheakespeare.' Poor William (1.20). The market closed decided western muttoos went over to figure in the market but no better demand than the day before and more than 1,000 good western muttoos went over to figure in the market but no better demand than the day before and more than 1,000 good western muttoos went over to figure in the market but no better demand than the market but no better demand than the day before and more than 1,000 good western muttoos went over to figure in the market but no better demand than the day before and more than 1,000 good western muttoos went over to figure in the market but no better demand than the market but no better demand than the day before and more than 1,000 good western muttoos went over to figure in the played. The western muttoos went over to figure in the day before and more than 1,000 good western muttoos went over to figure in the day before and more than 1,000 good western muttoos went over to figure in the day before and more than 1,000 good western muttoos went over to figure in the day before and more than 1,000 good went left in the played went left in the played w

KANSAS CITY MARKETS

Kanens City, July 18.—Cattle Receits, 190; shipments, 1,80; market nominally steady; receipts too small to make more

ST. LOUIS MARKETS

St. Louis Markets

St. Louis, July 18.—Receipts—Flour, 8.600; wheat, 16,000; corp., 26,000; corp., 12,000.
Shipments—Flour 1,000; wheat, 2,000; corp., 12,000.
Flour—Quiet and stendy; quotations on new patents, 21,000; 10); extra fancy, 11,700; 19; fator, 11,000; corp., 21,000; 20; fator, 11,000; corp., 21,000; corp.,

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

New York, July 18.—Flour—Re 100; exports 25,136 barrels; quiet h aBriey—Steady; western, 25,56 Wheat—Receipts 34 50

New Orleans, July 18.—Cotton—Quiet; alddling, 65c; low middling, 65c; good rdmary, 65c. NEW YORK MARKETS

WICHITA MARKETS

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THEIR ANNUAL SOCIAL To be Held at Fechheimer's Grove on Next Tuesday Evening.

The lawn social at Fechbeimer's grove The lawn social at Fechheimer's grove on next Tuesday evening will be an op-portunity for a good time and those who have attended former similar events given by the German Ladeis Independ-ent Aid society will know that every-thing will be done as advertised. This is the first social given by them this season. As a very large attendance has elegant characterised their socials, they season. As a very large attendance has always characterized their socials, they know what to expect and that arrange-ments for scating capacity, tables and other accommodations are in accordance with the expectations of a large crowd. An excellent platform for dancing will be on hand and good dance music has been secured. A short musical program will be rendered and the Second Regi-

treasury and incidentally to give value received in a folly time and amusements.

GLAD HE WENT WEST

Joseph Ratel Speaks a Good Word for the Keeley Care.

Editors Tribune—I have just passed through the principal event of my life. For the past four weeks I have been at the Kansas City, Kansas, Keeley Institute for the disease of tobacco and liquor. When I went to the Institute my heart was in such a condition that I was affaid to attempt to be cured, but Dr. James Y. Simpson, the physician in charge, told me there was no danger. He was correct, for today I feel better than I have felt for years and have not tificates 1% per cent; Southern radingly per cent, Dankey of per cent, Dankey of per cent, Englington and Sugar 6% per cent, Englington

It is an easy matter to cure drunk-It is an easy matter to cure drunkards and no one who is thus afflicted
five and were irregularly weak. The
med long suffer. One of my classmates was a gentleman worth \$75,000
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hisarm was paralyzed from the use of 112 per cent as compared with
hisarm was paralyzed from the use of liquor and he had to be fed like a bahy. fous week, railled to 113% per cent and He writes me that he is entirely recovered, his nerves are as steady as a clock moderate trading in the fives and old and he wouldn't take any money for his fours registered.

Kansas City, Kansas, Institute, emong day I left. Strange to say these abori-ginees are eliment invariably permanent-

There are no better men in the country than C. W. Wadsworth, the business

will give a lawn fete next Wednesday evening at the corner of Lawrnes avenue and Eleventh street. Mark A. Hanna writes July 14 to D.E. Fuller that Kansas will be furnished with plenty of good speakers through-

Over one hundred boys met at the Maple street bridge this morning and perfected an organization for a bathing dub, and on Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock will meet there again with shorting resort. Mr. Simmons says the boys are delighted with the movement and all have agreed to comply with the mayor's rules for bathers. Many parents are endorsing this movement and the boys feel very grateful that they are considered of som importance in the dip, and that their rights are recognized.

BANK CLEARINGS.

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SHARE VALUES FALL FROM AND AFTER THE FIRST HOUR.

aside from the further cutting of railroad rates at various points.

> The opening was strong and fraction ally higher with the international shares responding indifferently to improve-ment in the London quotations. A selling movement soon developed and the active stocks sold off. St. Paul and the industrials were also under pressure by the traders. A slight rally occurred before noon, which was quickly followed by renewed bear activity and a decline ensued which continued to the close. Lake Shore broke 1½ percent. Tobacco 1½ per cent. Missouri Pacific and Tennessee Coal 7 per cent, and fractional losses were recorded in the other chares. The market left off weak at the lowest, prices showing net declines of ½@per cent. The influence bearing upon prices included apprephensions of Mr. Vanderbilt, which was improved to the fullest possible. and the industrials were also under was improved to the fullest possible extent by the bears, not only upon the Vanderbilts but on the market in geneval. The exports of gold aggregated \$11,31,500. In addition, the bears made capital out of the extreme depression in the prices of farm products, the duliness of general business and wholesake

The total sales of stocks today were 118,786 shares, including the following: American Tokacco 8,500; Atchison and Santa Fe 4,300; American Sugar 2,000; Burlington 9,700; Chicago Gas 4,800; Loubwille and Nashville 5,700; Missouri 19,400

seller during the week, but on the exhibited less apprehension over the situation than the local investors and speculators. The gold exports in reality fell several militon deliars short of the bear estimates, but the cor strength of the exchange market was believed to foreshadow further shipments early next week. ling exchange to \$4 \$515@4.5515 was generally made by leading drawers and actual rates rose to \$4.89 for d and \$4.85-94.83% for elxty day The market closed firm at the tions noted. An extreme decline N. Main street, and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas avenues.

EARLY WICHITA DESCRIBED

What a Prominent Actor Says About His First Visit.

At the Empire Exchange the other day a half dozen out of town managers were discussing the value of a certain theatrical circuit, when the tewn of theatrical circuit, when the tewn of says the New York Mirror. Harry St. Ormond was thereupon visibly affected.

He covered his eyes with his hands and skieldered, even after everyone had asked him what was the matter.

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> than I have felt for years and have not tificates 1% per cent; Southern railway the least desire for either tobacco or five. 1% puer cent and Reading firsts liquor—in fact the smell of either would 4% per cent. The other dealings were material.
> Government bonds were unusually ac

There are about thirty patients at the sales were \$25,000 at \$3950 per cent.

whem are two preachers and two or three ladies. Six Indians arrived the day I left. Strange to say these abort-York banks, while not at the highest BANY STATEMENTS point of the year, are still \$27,000,000 less than ut this time last year, but it is to ly cured—in fact the per cent of re-lapses here is very small. Good board be noted that the increase last year did can be had for his per month. There are to better men in the country than C. W. Wadawerth, the business manager, Dr. J. Y. Simpson, the medical director, and W. N. Allen, the whole-sculed general agent. The Institute is neat, roomy, has a fine club room, it brary and all modern conveniences.

I am more than pleased with my treatment and would not take thousands of dollars for my radical cure and wonder. ment and would not take thousands of dollars for my radical cure and wonderful experience. These remarks are made because I feel grateful to the management, who were so kind and attentive to me. With much gratitude,

—Trenton, Mo., Dally Tribune.

Last evening Rev Bruce Griffith united in th holy bonds of wedlock William Smith and Miss Rose Flater of the West Side

The ladies of the Reformed church

The ladies of the Reformed church of the Imperial bank of Germany shows the following chappen, as compared with the previous account: Cash in hand 17,380,000 marks; treasury notes, increased 102,356; other accurities, in-crease 55,160,000; notes in circulation, de-crease 75,640,000.

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